## EVENTS IN THE THEATRES. AN EXCELLENT ACTOR'S FOOLISH LX-PLOIT IN BAD ACTING.

The Bowery Will Accept Good Rentlem Even Though the Piny be Worthless, but Rejects Indecency-One More Milly Carleature of a Newspaper Reporter.

The unseemly conduct of an actor in Annie Pixley's company during the performance of Kate" attracted the attention of the audience at the Grand Opera House on Monday night. The actor was Michael C. Daly, a veteran comedian, whose work heretofore has been so admirable in its care and finish as to win him high praise. But on Monday night, to the amazement of those who know him best. Daly was not himself. It was with great difficulty that he delivered his speeches. Many of his lines were cut, and the "action" of the play was seriously interfered with by his irresponsible conduct. After the performance Miss Pixley discharged him, and since then Charles H. Bradshaw has played in his place. "It was a painful and scandalous affair," said a friend of Miss Pixley yes-"Daly has for a number of years been Miss Pixley's leading comedian and stage manager, earning very large wages and almost controlling the makeup of her company. Nearly every actor engaged by her has first been recommended by Daly. He has never liked the rôle he assumed in Kate, her new play. and has expressed himself very freely on soveral occasions, not only in condemnation of his own part, but also of the drama. Miss Pixley believes that his conduct on Monday was due city, and so induce her to take it out of her repertory. He took advantage of his long and friendly association with her, but he has been punished for it. She will retain 'Kate,' and Daly loses his place in the company." Mr. Daly could not be found yesterday. One of his friends, who saw the performance on Monday night, confesses that the comedian a ted strangely, but soouts the claim that he deliber-ately endeavored to belittle the play.

It is an odd fact that skirt dancers are coolly received by Bowery audiences, though some of the girls who have danced there have exhibited much of the grace and all the modesty of the Gaiety originals. An exception was found the other night at one of the vaudevilles, where a young woman danced with far less drapery than is proper. She was fair to look upon, and her figure was support; added to that she was sinuous and altogether entieing. Yet her Bowery spectators hissed her roundly, and she retired in confusion, nor would the stage manager permit her to go buck for an encore, because there was absolutely no demand for it. An old theatry manager who wilnessed the incident said: "I will bank upon the decency of a Bowery audience in such scenes as this every time. If that had occurred on a Broadway stage that girl would have been wildly applauted, because she is really a clever dancer; but the Bowery idea of art and 'the poetry of motion' is just crude enough to be on the side of propriety. You can't tickle the Bowery hoys in that way, and travelling managers have learned as much long before this. No salacious play has ever set the Bowery at fever hoat. Can you recall an instance to the contrary? Broadway enjoys this distinction all to itself. Even 'The Clemenceau Case' has not been led astray in these matters, out-of-town theatres are not so decorous. There are probably a It is an odd fact that skirt dancers are coully isn't it?" But if the Bowery has not been led astray in these matters, out-of-town theatres are not so decorous. There are probably a hundred "Galety" skirt dancers in transit here and there. To add to their number a keen-witted manager has just hired four light-colored mulattoes, whom he has fancifully christened "The Creele Skirt Dancers." They will probably be a unique feature of his "Uncle Tom's Cabin." preceding the ascension of Era. As for "The Clemenceau Case." that place of wanton indecency also thrives. There are a dozen companies now exploiting it. The latest, organized in town, has May Wilkes as will probably be a unique teature of all of the com's Cabla." preceding the ascension of Era. As for "The Clemenceau Case." that place of wanton indecency also thrives. There are a dozen companies now exploiting it. The latest, organized in town, has May Wilkes as the model and John E. Kellerd as the sculptor. Estelle Clayton and Creston Clarke, a nephew of Edwin Booth, are in another. Marries Barrymore and Bianche Curtisse are the sculptor and his model in a third cast.

Aubrey Boucleault, the youngest son of the late Dion Boucleault and Agnes Robertson, seems to have inherited his gifted father's literary instinct, for he has thus early written a play. It is said in London that upon Agnes Robertson's return to that city from her contest of Boucleault's will she will appear in a test of her son's drama.

It is a pity that Charles H. Hoyt, the dramatist, has permitted his love of carleature to lead him into a silly and pointless assault upon newspaper resorting, which was his own occupation eight or ten years ago. He could present an accurate photograph if he wished to; but in "A Trip to Chinatown" he has introduced a personage mysteriously labelled a society reporter," and has made of him a most despeable object—a thing that sneaks late private duning rooms in hotels, hides under the tables, blackmails the diners, suffers himself to be kicked down stairs, and returns disguised as a Chinaman with his trousers padded for another kicking. This object is made by Hoyt to have a hab ration in San Francisco, and his proudest boast, he says, is that he never wrote an article that was published, because he writes for a boast, he says, is that he never wrote an article that was published, because he writes for a
"society weekly," and suppresses his stories
for a consideration. The audiences at the
Hariem Opera House seem to be stupefied by
this individual. There is no laughter to speak
et, and the caricature loses all mirthful value in
its grossness. It constitutes the only dulness
in the force. Mr. Hoyt ought to tell where and
when he discovered a "society reporter" anything like this thing, which should at once be
taken out of "A Trip to Chinatown."

Four matinees of a drama called "Ireland; or, the Voice of the People" were planned to occur at the Fifth Avenue next week, in aid of the Irish Parliamentary and famine funds; but it is now explained that the writer of the play, Mrs. Pacheco, will be compelled to leave the city with her husband, ex-Gov. Pacheco, who has been appointed Minister to Central America. The entertainments therefore have been abandoned. A company of professional players were engaged.

The long pending action brought against Gouned, the composer, by the American managers who claimed heavy damages from him for an alleged breach of contract, by which he abrogated a travelling engagement in this country, has been settled in Paris. The nir infiffs accepted Gouned's offer to pay \$2,000 as reimbursement of expenses incurred.

"Has the variety actor any place in the so-cial grade, anyhow?" asks a vaudeville come-dian of The Sun. "My company recently played at a Hoboken theatre, where on the first night we were assigned to dressing rooms that were bitterly cold. Our fingers were numbed, and we 'made up' with much difficulty. The whole troupe vigorously pro-tested, and demanded that the steam be turn-ed on. The manager of the theatre, a presper-ous derman, was stubbornly stings, and re-fused to allow the rooms to be heated. After much persuasion he was brought behind the scenes. Our agent then led him into one of the dressing rooms. "There!" said our agent. "Would you, Mr. Manager, dress in a room as cold as this?" No, said the Dutchman, look-ing real funny. I wouldn't dress there; but i'm no variety actor." Where do we vaudevillers stand, anyhow; or are we in it?"

Eduard Strauss and his Viennese musicians have not been heard for the last time in America by any means. They are coming back in April for another and a longer four, that will take them through the Southwest. California, and Mexico. The trip will last six months. Perhaps it will surprise many New Yorkers who heard the big band play at the Madison Square Gardon to learn that their engagements in other cities were uniformly successful. They raised the regular prices whorever they travelled, and even then they frequently drew overflowing houses.

It is not unlikely that the Eighth Street
Theatre, the scene of a dozen disastrous
changes of management in half as many years,
will undergo still another revolution in a few
weeks. F. J. Mackley, a comedian, asserts
that he has secured capital sufficient to justify
him in leasing the house, and he will try his
luck there. The order of entertainments will
be varied under his direction.

There are mysterious preparations in proggress at Niblo's for the preduction of a new
local melodrama, which, although as far distant as Feb. 16, has already excited the management far beyond its wont. The piece is
called "The Ark." The author's name is not
made known as yet, but he is a writer who has
had long experience in constructing local
dramas, and who is declared to "know his
business." Into "The Ark." he has endeavored
to introduce as many "secontions of the day."
novel features, and thrilling mechanisms as
would ordinarily be found in half a dozen
plays of this type. There will be two full brass
hands on the stage at one time, to say hothing
of 300 or 400 soldiers in marching order and
no and of citizens. Indeed, it will be an expensive and ambitious effort to place on
Niblo's stage the biggest local pageant on
record. Its outcome will be watched with interest.

"All the Comforts of Home" may now be acted in London without danger of legal interference. It seems that the author of the German priginal. "Ein Toller Einfall." introsted the English rights for sale to two different agents and each found a customer. One of these was a Mr. Duckworth, who promptly adapted the German piece, and founds it forward under the title of "In Charge." When William Gillettie's version was purchased for London the Duckworth piece, with a two years priority, confronted the American farce, and

for a time there were indications of a lawsuit.
The matter has been settled by a union of force, and everything is serons. The German author was the innocent cause of the tempest.

The matter has been settled by a union of forces, and everything is serene. The German author was the innocent cause of the tempest.

A Chicago critic who once wrote an essay on the biay called "The Fast Maii" remarked, in the homely language of the Occident, that it was full of bif. Naturally, this play enchanted the Chicago populace, who crowded the theatre and sat shellbound as the biff reached them. From Chicago to the Bowery is not so big a theatrical jump as many persons might infer; and "The Fast Mail" has arrived at the lowery to justify itsell and the man who wrote it. Four large audences at the Windsor have apparently ome to the conclusion that Chicago knows a good thing when it sees ope. Of course, the fact that "The Fast Mail" is a very bad play is of minor consideration when you remember the biff in it. The Sun has once in a while wearily observed that the arm of criticism is publied when it has to deal with the realistic drama, and "The Fast Mail" is nothing when it ceases to be realistic. Its story is the ancient one of a stolen infant, a substituted heir, a scheming villain, and a faithful heroine in love with the maily hero. The tale is not told cleavely, its inaguage is justian, its characters are impossible, its sentiment is conventional. But all three defects do not count, because of "The Fast Mail" realisms. These make the play. There is a view of Niagara Falls with real water, which is genulaely picturesque and fairly accurate. There is a steamboat really ascends in big pieces, which iail back into the sea, and are they lit with red fire so as to closely resemble burning timber. Finally there is a railroad scene, actually more ingenious than anything of its kind ever shwn on a fity stage. A perfectly built but undersired locumotive is seen, with smokestack, hell, whistic, cab, and all complete. It is attached to a freight train, and then it is side tracked, the cars bumping over the frog as they pass with just the right sort of noise. Then the last man anything of its kind ever shwn on a f

the programme. But the rafiroad train, the bursted steamboat, and Niagara Falis are the only performers worth mentioning.

The New Park, the Harlem Columbus, the Bowery People's and Jacobe's Theatre have a trio of familiar bills as this week's change of entertainment. Cora Tanner, the People's star, has been favored by large audiences, and has main ained her east side popularity of three seasons ago, when she portrayed the sufferings of the heroino in Robert Buchanan's "Alone in London." This time Miss Tanner has presented a drama new to her, though not unknown in the Bowery. It is called "The fedinge's Daughter," and it is Martha Mortan's "Heleup" renamed and revised. In it Miss Tanner impersonates Helene inderoif, a character previously enacted before city audiences by Minnie Seligman and Clara Morts. Miss Tanner's work is finished and newerful. Most of her company are well placed in the subordinate parts, and the result is a careful and satisfactory performance of a play that is by no means perfect, though it is undeniably effective. Georus R. Edeson, a comedian who is always brisk and crizinal, appears in a too small part as Lord Jack Carylis-Jord, but his son, Robert Edeson, gots and improves a good opportunity as the documed husband. He is a promising young actor. The cast also includes Ada Dwyer, Harold Russell. Owen Westford, Minnie Dupree, Virginia Buchanan. Theo, M. Brown, and George B. Windsor. The Park's brief term of vaudeville has opened encouragingly. The show is given by the Marks-Shafiner troupe, who started rather dismully last summer, but have sluce undergone radical reorganization and are new worthy of applause. The show is given by the Marks-Shafiner troupe, who charks rather dismully last summer, but have sluce undergone radical reorganization and are new worthy of applause. The show is given by the Marks-Shafiner troupe, who charks are the Americans, Lizzle Devious Daly, a gay and pictures as a simple of the newer members the beat are the Americans. Lizzle Devious Paly, a gay and pictures

Lobengrin" Given by the Artists of the

The first "Lohengrin" of the season stood mon the Matropolitan stage last evening. Herr Fischer was the King, Herr Kirchmann Telramund, Elsa was sung by Fraulein Jahn. Ortrud by Mme. Ritter Götze, and the Herald

A really well-rounded and noble performance could not fail to be the result of a combination of such highly endowed artists as those whose

names have been mentioned. For conscientious and capable work, no more satisfactory ensemble can be imagined. Elsas and Lobergrins more ideal and poetle than Fraulein Jahn's and Herr Gudehus's representation of the hero and heroine, have certainly been seen in this city. But their failure to rival certain predeces-

sors arose more from inability to conceive their parts in a highly imaginative way and a lack of dramatic fervor than from want of volack of dramatic fervor than from want of vo-cal charm.

Both the principal artists sang their meas-ures well. Fraulein Jahn's constant ribrate is tedious, and weakens all her climaxes; never-theless, the tone is soft and young, added to which she can stop in good mezzo voca.

If her poses and kestures were as excellent as the notes she emits, she would rise to the standard of a first rate artist. Only the baldest outlines appropriate smotton are traced by her action at present.

Gudelius is at his best in Wagner operas, for he has the strength of voice to cope with the exacting requirements of the great master.

Though a little hearse last evening, he went through the trying length of his role with ani-mation and spirit and with much beauty of voice.

mation and spirit and with much beauty of voice.

He is not an impassioned actor, and cannot be shielded from the accusation of frequent awkwardness by even the gentlest wish.

This was made painfully evident in the love due; with Eso. So far he has appeared to greatest dvantage as Tannhauser.

A far greater interest than usual attached to the scene between Ortrud and Teramund. For spiendid singing and acting there has rarely been anything to compare with what Rechmann and Frau Ritter Götze accomplished last night.

Done perfectly, as this was the second act, though so dark and frightful, takes on an intensity equal to that of any of the more brilliant portions of the opera.

The "Lehengrin" of this scanen, it may be simply stated, is second in excellence and beauty to none that have preceded it.

Swept From the Yards by a Tall Wave. The American bark Altamaha, which arabout for eight hours by the eyclone that whirled up the Atlantic coast in the latter part of November. It struck the bark south of Hatteras on Nov. 30. Chief Mate George Anderterns on Nov. 30. Chief Mate George Anderson, while furling sail on the foreyard, was struck by the creet of a towering sea and carrier away. The wave knocked down and in use of the second mite, broke off the foretopmass and foremast head, sprang the mizzenmast and flooded the cabin destroying the provisions. The crew had little to eat until two days later, when the steamship Alene came along and supplied the bark.

The British steamship Netherholme, from Little Glace Bay, had several of her bow plates battered in by the triphammer blowslof the big waves.

Assemblyman Mullaney Indieted. Assemblymen Dominick P. Mullaney of the Fifth Assembly district was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday for electioneering withing 150 feet of the polls on election day. He is a dealer in shoes at 281 Hudson street, and lives at 71 Charlton street. The complainant is Prof. Gotthell of Columbia College, who is a member of the City Beform Club, and was working in the interest of the club on election day. Mullancy will probably be called to plead to the indictment to-day.

President L. J. Callanan of the Retail Groco's' Union wries to THE SUN that the committee of five. representing the union at the conference on Tuesday between the Long Island farmers, foreign fruit dealers, and wholesale and retail grocers were unanimously in favor of the ordinance for the sale of fruits and vegetables by weight. He says the retailers were not willing to amend their weight ordinance by making the line for violating it \$1 instead of \$10.

ALL THE HANDS SHUT OUT. THE 3,000 EMPLOYEES OF THE CLARK

SHREAD MILLS IDLE. They Insist That the Mills Were Shut Up, Not for Repairs, but to Sustain ular Superintendent Walmsley.

" It will be a poor Christmas for us," said a retty girl who until resterday was employed in the Clark Newark mill as a spooler. "The mills are all shut down this morning, and we do not know when they will be open again. We are told that the Newark mill is to be closed while a new engine is put in, and that the Kearney mills are closed for repairs and cleaning, but it isn't so at all. It is all that odious little Valmaley's work, and I know it." The girl probably was right. On the gates of

all the mills notices are posted that the mills will be closed until further notice. The Clarks will give no satisfaction to anybody who asks about the intentions of the company, and they positively refuse to talk to newspaper men. The employees were told that the mills would probably be closed until Jan. 1, but it is generunless the trouble with the spinners is settled oaked-out employees are 850 reel winders. 850 cop winders, 850 twisters, and more than 300 spoolers, together with printers, boxmakers, carpenters, painters, machinists, and other mechanics. In all there are nearly 3,000, including the 102 spinners and their 204 assistants who were forced to give up when the spinners struck the other day because Superintondent Walmsley summarily discharged forty of their number. The only employees at work yesterdey, lessides the watchmen, engineers, and firemen, were a few dyers, bleachers, apoolers, and paper box makers.

The strikers talk freely enough, and it is their unanimous opinion that the shut-down was not on a count of any desire to clean up, make repairs, or put in new angines, but that it was due to the lusbility of the company to continue work for any considerable time without spinners, because there was very little stock shead. The employees have not received their wares. Those in the Koarney mills will be paid to-morrow, and the Newark operatives will have to wait until next Friday, the regular pay day in that mill. The spinners are the only employees having a thorough organization. They belong to the National Association of Mule Spinners, which will take care of them. In the last strike, which occurred a year and a half ago, the spinners were out for two months, and they were supported by their admirable relief fund without calling on the National Association for aid. The strike at that time is said to have cost \$6,000. Out of the relief fund each spinner will be allowed from \$5 to \$8 a week. Married men with children under 12 years of age will get the maximum sum. Relief can be obtained from the National Association if it is needed, and that association has nearly \$0.00 members upon whom assessments can be levied.

The strike falls hard upon the girls, and aid will be wanted for them almost immediately. The spinners have thought of them, and it is proposed to get up a number of entertainments for their benefit. The first will be exclusively for girls who have widowed mothers, and afterward all will be included. It is hoped that similar efforts will be made in other cities.

The men employed in the tending and framing departments ar other mechanics. In all there are nearly 3.000. including the 102 spinners and their 204 as-

men with familias. A meeting will be held at 19 octook this morning at Cosmoplitian Hall. He canner, to dovies means for securing relief for the control of the Carks to uphode the care of the control of the Carks to uphode the Carks to uphod superi tendent, but succeeded in ousting those above him until he attained the post of superintendent of the Kearney mills. They say he knew little about the practical part of the work, and that large quantities of good material was constantly being spoiled through his ignorance. They said, further, that he introduced a system of spying in the mills, and employed only such assistants as were subservient to his wishes in this respect. The spinners will hold daily meetings, such its said that nearly all of them can get along for a week or two without drawing on the relief fund. A manifesto will be sent out to the public in a day or two explaining the spinners side of the trouble.

The strongest sympathy is felt in Newark for The strongest sympathy is felt in Newark for the girls who are thrown out of employment almost on the eve of the holidars, and a big effort will be made to make up to them their lesses. In the last strike of the girls in the Kearney mill the trouble was not viewed in the same light, because there was a difference of opinion in regard to the responsibility for the strike. Now there is none, and agreat deal of bitterness is expressed toward the company, which has always claimed a great deal of consideration for kindness and generosity toward its employees. The most marked way in which the kindness has been shown herefolore was in taking the employees dewn to Asbury Park for a day's outing every summer. This was not done last summer, and it was said that in this way the girls were being punished for the last strike.

not done last summer, and it was said that in this way the girls were being punished for the last strike.

Patenson. Dec. 10.—About 100 ribbon weavers in the silk mill of C. E. Meding, and fifty-six in Francke & Duggan's mill struck to-day in consequence of a proposed reduction of wages amounting to from 20 to 25 per cent. The reduction applies to warps after the present ones are run out. The manufacturers say they are forced to this by the unprecedented duliness in the ribbon business, and that similar action will probably be taken by all the manufacturers. Unless the reduction is accepted by the weavers the inill will be closed the owners say, as they have been running at a loss for some time. The strike is considered very ill advised, for there is indication of a hard winter in the silk business. The broad silk department is the only branch in which there are any signs of activity.

Reyport. Dec. 10.—A strike is threatened at Jacob Lorillard's big brick yards at Keansburg, where nearly 400 men are employed. Last month the company paid its employees in time checks, which show how many days each man worked during the preceding month and how much was due him. Many of the men were compelled to have their checks cashed at a dissount by tradesmen of Keyport, Lockport, Keansburg, and Port Monmouth. The hands threaten to strike if the company does not resume cash wages. Some of the merchants offer to sell the time, checks which they hold at 90 cents on the dollar. The company, it is said, will refuse to accede to the demands made by the brick makers.

If these who are puzzled in the matter of selecting Christman presents will pay a visit to Vantine's, on Broadway, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, the securing of suitable gifts for both old and young will prove an easy matter. The place is too big and contains too many varieties of Oriental goods to admit of detailed description, but among those which catch the eye and appeal to the fancy for the purpose named is. of its kind in New York. Not a few are of Tokinabl (a reddish brown pottery), elaborately chased. Different metals are utilized in the manufacture of other styles. The ismy shades are works of art and also are of original designs. Not far from the lamps are sets of chooshate, tea and after-dinner codes cups of Konidas and other ware, in unique cases, the trames of which are covered with flutual crape and lined with Shaki silk. Other novatites are all sorts of wars of Bernares brase in filterer; a folltino of Homber pottery; metal goods of soil siver, and bronze in combination which embrac counties pretty artices for the tollet, for the table, and for cramment; umbrelle stands and hall seate of pottery and of teas wood hew importations of beaded innerns; antique swords, helinets, and spears for wall decreations; equisite philows of China silk, ouehalf covered diagonally with delicate gold embrolvery, blue satin portieres, the satin sinest conceased by figures of dragons richly worked with gold thread and ricallik toroaches. Canton crepes, and grenadines for dress fabrics and unholstering burposes, which are retailed at wonderfully low figures. These are but a few of the attractions on the main floor. Up stairs the bargain tables are loaded with prett tithing metiding baskets in every shape and size, these of toya conspicuous aiming which are organ units and a retinue of elerather are loaded with presty things including baskets in every shape and size; lifts of toys conspicuous in every shape and size; lifts of toys conspicuous in the property of the size o

ORITUARI.

Dr. Sidney Alian Fox died yes enlay of pueumonia at 22 Cambildae place, Brooklyn. in his 34th year. He graius ed from the University of Kentucky, and in 1880 began the practice of med, cine in this city. For the past eight years he practised in Brooklyn as a specialist in the treatment of diseases of the nose, threat and lungs. He had been surgeon of the Brooklyn Elevated Railre ad Company since its opening. Three years ago he established the Brooklyn Dispensary at 545 Fulton street for the free treatment of patients in his special department. Last summer he participated in the Medical Congress in Berlin as a delegate from the Medical Society of the State of New York. His widow, who is also suffering from an attack of paeumonia is the only daughter of Congressman-elect William J. Coombs.

Benjamin Marshall Stilwell, aged 70, died in

his home at 214 West Thirty-fourth street on his home at 214 West Thirty-fourth street on Tuesday night. He was a lawyer and a member of the lirm of Stilwell & Swain, 11 Chambers street. He had had his office there for forty years and lived for the same length of time in the house where he died. His father was Sylvanus W Stilwell of Hempatead. L. I. Benjamin M, Stilwell was born in this city. He was a great traveller. Five years ago, while in Spain, he contracted pleuro-pneumonia. It was his lirst serious illness. Three years ago he visited Egypt and intended visiting some foreign country this year, but his doctors forbade it. He was taken suddenly very ill on Tuesday night and died of heart failure ten minutes after a doctor arrived. William C, Langley died of pneumonia on

Tuesday night and died of heart failure ten minutes after a doctor arrived.

William C. Langley died of pneumonia on Tuesday night at the house of nis son. William H. Langley, the was the founder and the head of the wollen firm of W. C. Langley & Co., 78 Worth street. It was organized in 1840. He was one of the organizers of the American Exchange Bank in 1833, and he remained a director until his death. He was a member of the New England Societies of New York and Brooklyn. For several years his home was on an extensive and heautifully laid out estate at lar higg. He was a widower and learness only one child, a son. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the Second Unitarian Church in Clinton street. The interment will be at Medfield, Mass.

William Goodnow Chandler died at his home. 18 Hart street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, of typhoid fever, area 28. He was a traveller for the White Potter Paige Manufacturing Company, in which concern his father and uncle are large stockholders, and yearly he made a tour of the United States. He had a large acquaintance in Chicago. San Francisco, and other Western cities. His health had never been robust, and after boing ill less than two weeks he succumbed to an attack of typhoid lever. He married Miss Jenne Young, a daughter of William Young of The Sun's staff, two years ago, and leaves one child, a son two months old. The fuperal will be from the

daughter of William Young of THE SUN'S staff, two years ago, and leaves one child, as an two months old. The funeral will be from the house at 4 o'clock on Friday.

The Rev. William Clift, who died in Mystic, Conn., on Tuestay, aged 73 years, was born in Griswold. He studied for the ministry, graduating from Amberst College. He was at various times paster of the Congregational churches at Southort, Hadlyme, and Stonington. In 1867 he bestime paster of the Congregational Church of Mystic, remaining there up to his death. He was a great lover of agriculture, and wrote many articles for agricultural papers. He was one of the original stockholders of the Woodlawn Cometery in New York and assisted in laying it out. His wifewas a Miss Peters, by whom he had two sons. Garrett Culien died yesterday morning after holders of the Woodlawn Cometery in New York and assisted in laying it out. His wife was a Miss Peters, by whom he had two sons. Garrott Culion died yesterday morning, after a brief iliness, at 146 Willoughby street. Brooklyn, in his 53d year. He was closely identified with the regular Democratic organization in Rings county, and he served two terms in the Board of Supervisors as representative from the Eleventh ward. He came from Ireland when he was a boy without a dollar in his pockets, but within a few years started in the liquor business, and at one time he owned three flourishing saloons. He leaves a widow, two sons, and two daughters.

Dr. Orlando W. Doe of Boston died on Wednesday, aged 47. He graduated from Harvird College in 1865, and received his degree at the Harvard Medical School in 1869. Un Oct 8, 1869, he began practice in Boston, and continued until his death. Dr. Dee was an attending physician at the Boston City Hospital, consuiting physician at the Boston City Hospital, consuiting physician at the Boston City Hospital, consuiting physician of St. Luke's Home. Counsellor of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and member of the Boston Society for Medical Improvement and of the Obstetric Boolety of Boston.

The Hon, Israel Kimball died at his residence in Washington last evening after a brief illness. Mr. Kimball was born in Wells, Me. and graduated from Bowdoin College in the class of 1889. In the winter of 1862 he went to Washington, in response to a telegram from Secretary Chase, and lecame chief of division, and had been in continuous service twenty-cight years. He leaves a widow, four daughters and one son.

The Bev. Dr. J. Pascal Strong dled suddenly of apoplexy at East Millstone, N. J., on Monday, aged 60 years, He was a native of Otsego county, and was graduated from Princeton College. He filled in succession the rastorates of several Reformed Church at East Millstone. He leaves a wife and three adult childred.

Ex-Alderman Thomas Mulligan ded at Alkan S. C. on Tuesday. Mr. Mulligan was a

Alken, S. C., on Tuesday, arr, humigan was a friend of the late John Morrisey, and was conspicuous in the campaigns of 1869 and 1870, He ran for Coroser on the Anti-Tammany ticket in 1879 and polled 50,000 votes, but was defeated. He was one of Police Justice Ford's lieutenants, and was well-known in County Democracy circles in the Eleventh district. A committee of County Democrats will meet the remains at Washington and accompany them have

Christopher Doering, aged 94 years a veteran of Napoleon's old army, died in Waverly. Upshur ceunty, West Virginia. He was drafted at the age of 15 into the French service, and participated in all the battles of the Russian campaign. He saw the burning of Mossow, and was one of the survivors of that campaign. He fought at Waterloo, and saw Napoleon while in his flight from that iamous fleid. He came to this country in 1848, and settled in Upshur, where he remained until his death. came to this country in 1838, and settled in Upshur, where he remained until his death.

William N. Mitchell died in Elizabethtown, Pspec county. N. Y., on Thesday, aged 80 years. Mr. Mitchell was one of the pioneer settlers of northern New York. In his day he was a fervent Abolitonist and active in all anti-slavery movements. He was a friend and associate of John Brown, and was one of the six bearers of John Brown, and was one of the six bearers of John Brown's body when it was taken to North Elba for burlal. One of Mr. Mitchell's surviving five children is Capt. A. F. Mitchell's surviving five children is Capt. A. F. Mitchell of Saratoga Springs.

The Rev. Edward Doncett, S. J., who died at Fordham on Tuesday in his sixty-sixth year, was professor of philosophy in St. John's College during more than twenty years. He was a native of Three Rivers, Quebec, and completed his theological education at Laval, France. He planed the Jesuit Order at the age of 19. He held the office of rector of St. John's College from 1866 to 1869, when failing health required him to travel abroad.

The Rev. David H. Taylor of Newtonville.

required him to travel abroad.

The Rev. David H. Taylor of Newtonville, Mass., died on Wednesday at the age of 43. He studied at the Suffield Academy. Conn., and subsequently graduated from Brown University and the Rochester Theological Seminary. While paster of the Central Bentist Church of Norwich. Conn., he changed his views and became a Congregationalist.

came a Congregationalist.

The Rev. Massens B. Ballou died at Stoughton. Mass., resterdey, aged 90 years. He was paster of the Stoughton Universalist Society for twesty-two years, resigning in 1853 on account of ill health. He was Postmaster under President Buchanan, and was the third child of the Rev. Hossa Ballou, a noted leader of the Universalists. Universalists.

Capt. William Williams, one of the oldest navigators of the great lakes, died in Oswego on Bunday night, aged 81 years. He was born in England, and followed a scafaring life from early beyhood until old age connelled him to retire. For several years he had been engaged in the marine insurance business.

Lewis Griffith died on Tuesday night at 483 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, aged 70. He was a resident of Oneida county for forty years, during which time he was extensively engaged in the manufacture of cotion cloth. He had lived in Brooklyn for eight years. He leaves three married daughters. Lysander Curtis, agod 98 years and 10 months, died at Unaddia, N. S., on Sanday, He was a pensioner of the war of 1812 and one of the oldest Masons in the state, having received the blue lodge degrees in Ithaca many years previous to the Morgan affair. A fall down a stairway caused his death.

John A. Walrath, for more than thirty received

John A. Wairath, for more than thirty sears a leading merchant of Fort Plains, died on Sunday at the age of 78 years. He had served as President of the village and in other public trusts, and was an earnest and active Democrat. He leaves a wife and three children.

Readfort Heyeric and three children. Bradford Howard, a nephew of ex-Fire Chief Harry Howard, all died yesterday at the home of his daughter, 153 Hoorer street. Brooklyn, Mr. Howard was Vice-President of the Volunteer Fir men's Association. He was an exempt fireman. He was 53 years old.

George T. Waffle of the town of Gates, N. S., who went to California last spring in the employ of Frank Leslie Fublishing Company of New York, died suddenly while riding in a wagon in Los Angeles recently.

George D. Marcar of Genesea, N. Y. died on

George D. Mercer of Geneseo. N. Y., died on Sunday evening aged 79 years. He was the oldest member of the Masonic fraternity of Geneseo, where he had lived fifty years. His wife survives him.

A CHRISTMAS BOX.

Bottle Frandy

Bottle Rye Whiskey

Rottle Bourbon Walskey

Rottle Homend Offi

Rottle Homend Offi

Rottle Howend Offi

Bottle Port Wine

Bottle Fort Wine

Bottle Tekny Wine

Bottle Jinfandel ("61)

Hottle Bauterne or Hock

Bottle Catawba \$7.25

Securely packed in unbranded case on re-ceipt of price, Mai orders promptly attend-ed to. Send for price list CUMHING PROCESS CO.. 825 BROADWAY. Between 12th and 12th ats

Open evenings till 9 o'clock. NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest From All

Adrian H. Muller & Son sold by auction yesterday at the Real Estate Exchange \$850,000 of the St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company's first mortgage bonds, and all the right title and interest of the Reorganization Committee of said railway in and to the new first mortgage bonds and capital stock of the North and South Railroad Company of Illinois. The sale was by order of the Reorganization Committee, which has been at work for nearly a year trying to save the property for the holders of the consolidated mortgage bonds of the company, but without avail. The Reorganization Committee, or rather two members of it. borrowed about \$600,000 to .new off the first mortgage bonds which were sold to-day, the committee having previously bought the road under foreclosure of the first mortgage. The two members of the committee who stood in the breach, pending efforts to rally the consolidated bondholders, were its Chairman, Mr. George Coppell, and Mr. D. D. Withers,

Recently the Central Trust Company, which had advanced the money to pay off the first mortgage lien, called its loan, and, because the consolidated mortgage bondholders failed to respond to requests to redeem the property. the securities mentioned above were sold. They were bought by Messrs, Coppell and Withers for their individual account. This action disposes of any further claims upon the property of the consolidated mortgage bondholders, who were invested into buying those bonds by Frank C. Hollins, who weeked the road by the issue of those bonds, and in other ways which were set forth in detail in THE SUN a year ago. The road is now being operated by the re-civer, who has made a temporary lease of it to the St. Louis, Peoris and Chicago Railroad. Frank C. Hollins threatened to enjoin yesterday's sale but did not do so. Several holders of small amounts of bonds formally protested against the sale, presumably as a matter of form.

The project for building a railroad from Jeres. the securities mentioned above were sold.

formally protested against the sale, presumably as a matter of form.

The project for building a railroad from Jersey City to the St. Lawrence River and a Canada connection at Ogdensburg seems to be assuming a practicatic form. The principal promoters of the scheme are the parties who met at coewmans in March last and organized the New York. Schemectady and Ogdensburg saliroad Company, with Dr. J. C. Crounse of Clarksville as President and a full Board of Directors. The new company's carital stock was fixed at \$780,000, and its purpose was declared to be the building of a link of eighty-five miles of railroad between Schemectady and the Poughkeepsis Bridge system at Highland, which link is designed to become part of a irunk line from Jersey City parallel with the Hudson River and through the Adirondeck region to Ogdensburg. The new company is having working surveys made for its line. It is said to have also quietly obtained coptrol of the old charters of the New York Albany and Schnectady Railroad, enterprises that have for some years remained in abeyance. The acquisition has been made with the view of combining all these interests in a large corporation, styled the New York and Canada Pacific Railroad Company, with a capital of \$15,000,000. The consolidated corporation will undertake the work, by building links of new road and by leasing links already in operation, of opening up a complete line under one mangement between Jersey City and Ogdensburg. The new sections will include the upper part of the line between Highland and Ogdensburg. The new sections will include the upper part of the line between Highland and Ogdensburg, and the leased links will probably include the Walkill Valley Railroad, the Orange County Railroad, and either the Greenwood Lake Railroad or the New Jersey and New York Railroad, The entire line will be about 300 miles in length.

ited, which is composed of Pullman vestibule drawing-room, sleeping, smoking, library, observation, and dining cars. A general managing agent and a number of assistants and servants accompany each party. The round trip will cost \$275 for the first, second, and third tours, and \$300 for the fourth tour. The general passenger agent of the Pounsylvania Rallroad, Mr. J. R. Wood, or his assistant, George W. Boyd of Philadelphia, have charge of these tours, and will furnish the desired information.

A charter has been granted the Western Maryland Railroad for an extension of its road from Gettysburg to a noint on the Philadelphia Harrisburg and Pittsburgh Railroad, near the State capital. The latter is the road owned by the Philadelphia and Reading, and the new line will afford the Philadelphia and Heading snother route to Baltimore, and at the same time give the Western Maryland a direct line into Harrisburg from Baltimore.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York. Providence and Boston Railroad was held in Providence systerday. The report of the directors shows the gross earnings from all sources to be \$3.088.604; operating expenses. \$2.011.963; surplus, \$39.936. The total on each side of the balance sheet is \$3.048.842. General Manager Miller reports that the increased traffic during the past twelve months shows conclusively the wisdom of abolishing the old New London serv. The bridge and its approaches cost \$1.591.745. The old wooden bridges on the Providence and Worcester division are being replaced by steel structures. The Vice-President reported that the profits of the Providence and Stonington Steamsing Company amounted to \$129.758, an increase of \$14.128 over the previous year. The following directors were elected: Samuel D. Babcock, George McCullough Miller, Nathan F. Dixon, Robert Knight, Henry C. Robinson, George Peabody Westmore, John L. Riker, Benjamin N. Lapham, J. Walter Wood, J. Pierpont Morgan, and George G. Haven.

Articles of association of the Buffalo Railway Company were filled with the Secretary of State in Albany vesterday. The company is formed for operating a street railway with branches, in all about 116 miles in length. In the city of Buffalo, and is to sontique for 999 years. The company is capitalized at \$8,000,000, and has as directors for the first year H. Seliers McKee of Pittsburgh; Edward F. Denniston and Richard M. Clay of Philadelenia; C. C. Cuyler of New York; Henry M. Watson, Murray A. Verner, and Samuel S. Spaulding of Buffalo; Thomas D. Cuyler, John P. Illsley, C. F. Stevens, Stephen E. Haus, Charles A. Pearson, and G. I. Nichels of Philadelphia. The subscribers to the capital stock include the first seven named directors and Hornec Mages and E. M. Chark, of Philadelphia; S. Paton and Benjamia Graham of New York and Daniel O'Day of Buffalo, who each subscribe for 300 shares; and Arthur Luetchford and John N. Beckley of Rochester, and J. S. Williams, Robert Fryer, and George Urban, Jr., of Buffalo, who have each subscribed for 150 shares.

who have each subscribed for 150 shares.

A Chicago despatch savs: The passenger department of the Central Traffle Association adjourned last night after a two days session. The Chairman was authorized to organize local subsidiary committees of the General Committee at St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cheinnai, Louisville, Columbus. Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, and such other polists as may be deemed advisable. The requests that the association concur in the adoption of tourist rates from points in the republic of Mexico to principal cities in the United States was declined. Pending a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States on the subject of party rates, it was resolved to sell uniformly one-way tickets for ten or more persons a solid ticket on a basis of 2 cents per mile per capita, with the regular allowance of 150 pounds of baryage each.

A Chicago despatch says the Western Freight A Chicago despatch says the Western Freight Association continued its session restercisy. The Alton road refusing to withdraw from the position it had taken regarding the reduction in the rates on live hogs, it was agreed to make a rate of 18 cents per 100 pounds from all Missouri litver points to Chicago on live hogs and packing house products, that to be the minimum rate from any point east of the Missouri River and west of the Missouri River and west of the Mississippi River to Chicago.

NEW FANE, N. Y., Doc. 10 .- On Saturday evening George T. Carr of Hartland and Miss Eliza Esther Lyke were married. The groom is 42 years old and the bride is 20. She is very short, but weighe 250 pounds.

SUSPENSION OF TWO BANKS.

UNE OCCASIONED BY THE FAILURE OF HENRY SEABERT IN NEW YORK.

It Was Pollowed by the Assignment of

Tobacco Firm, and This Caused a Run on the Other Bank Until it Closed, NASHVILLE, Dec. 10 .- Much excitement was occasioned in business circles in Clarksville, Montgomery county, this morning by the suspension of the Franklin Pank. The suspension was quickly followed by the assignment of Kendricks, Pettus & Co., tobacco dealers. Two or three hours later the Farmers and Merchants National Bank suspended payment. The Franklin Bank was a private institution, with a capital stock of \$52,000. The suspension was principally due to the recent failure of Henry Beabert, a prominent tobacco dealer in Now York, who had done a large credit business with the bank. The liabilities and assets of the bank are not known, no schedule having yet been prepared by the officers. The President has published a letter stating that, in his opinion the bank, by careful management, will be able to pay its indebtedness dollar for

will be able to pay its indebtedness dollar for dollar.

The firm of Kondrick, Pettus & Co. made a general assignment for the benefit of their reditors. Their liabilities are \$410,000, but their assets are not known, as they did a very extensive business and are not yet in a position to give an accurate statement. The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank had a capital steck of \$100,000, and was generally regarded as a very safe institution. The suspension of the Frankin Bank and the assignment of Kendrick. Pettus & Co. caused a run to be made on the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, and for two hours depositors passed in and out, receiving their morey as tast as it was called for, until 1 P. M., when, after having disbursed over \$60,000, the bank announced its suspension for the day. John W. Faxon, the cashler, felegraphed this evening to Washington for Bank Examines Campbell. Nothing as to the condition of the bank can be learned until his arrival.

HAMILTON & BISHOP GO UNDER. They Couldn't Borrow On Their Collateral

Hamilton & Bishop, stock brokers of 96 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Herman Aaron, with the following preferences: Jane D. Bishop of Norwalk, Conp., \$31,470, for advances to the firm, and James Stevens of Rome, N. Y., \$6,400, also for loans. The firm members are Charles B. Hamilton and William F. Bishop, the latter being the Stock Exchange member. Mr. Bishop has belonged to the Exchange since 1869, and the firm has been in op-

eration since 1878 Assignee Aaron said the suspension was due to the refusal of banks to make loans on the firm's collateral. He believed the liabilities were \$150,000 and hadn't any idea what the as sets would be. They consist of stocks and bonds.
On the Exchange 200 shares of Reading were

On the Exchange 200 shares of Heading were bought in for the firm, and the following securities were sold out: Two hundred shares Casada Southern, 100 shares Northern Pacific preferred, 400 shares Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 300 shares Rock Island, 50 shares New York Central, 100 shares Wabash common, 100 shares Jersey Central, 50 shares Wheeling and Lake Erie, 50 shares Western Union, 100 shares St. Louis and San Francisco, 29,000 Erie second bonds, \$3,000 Louisville, New Albany and Chicago consolidated 6s, and \$4,009 St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern general 5s. general 5s.

THE TROUBLES OF THE C. C. AND C. R. R.

THE TROUBLES OF THE C. C. AND C. R. R.

At the office of the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad. 45 Broadway, it was stated resterday by officials of the company that the liabilities were merely nominal; that outside of the bonded indebtedness, \$25,000 to \$40,000 would cover everything. Barker Bros. & Co, of Philadelphia and other parties stood behind the road, taking its bonds and furnishing money to go into construction. When that firm failed the company had to hold up on construction for the time being, but it did not embarrase the operation of the road. The appointment of a receiver at knoxville was for only a little portion of the road, and does not cover the road now in operation. It will probably be only temporary. It was done by a contractor to secure a lien for grading an unfinished portion of the road. As far as the road proper is concerned, it is not materially embarrassed.

Concerning the Massachusetts and Southern Construction Company, which is building the railroad, it was claimed at the office that the reports from Knoxville that the company was to go into the hands of a receiver was without any foundation. The officers hope to be able to satisfactorily arrange matters. The trouble was caused by the failure of Barker Bros. & Co. and the financial decression generally. The company's centract was with Barker Bros. & Co. and others to take the securities, and in that way money was furnished for construction.

John Nightingale. Joseph Nightingale of Paterson and Henry E. Knight of 117 West Eighty-third street. New York Bleda general assignment yesterday to John S. Barkalow of Paterson. The assignment Includes the prop-erty of Nightingale Brothers and Nightingale TABLOW & HUTSHING CLOSED BY THE SHERIFF.

Tarlow & Hutshing manufacturers of knit goods at 38 Walker street, have been closed by the Sheriff on a confessed judgment for \$4.516 entered by B. Lewinson, attorney for Johanna Hutshing. Mr. Tarlow started the business in entered by B. Lewinson, attorney for Johanna Hutshing. Mr. Tariow started the business in March, 1885, and the present firm was formed Jan. 1, 1890, succeeding Tariow & Haum, Mr. Hutshing buying out Mr. Baum. Mr. Lewinson said yesterday that the liabilities were 244,500, of which \$12,000 was for merchandise, and the assets were \$24,000, of which \$12,000 was merchandise and \$12,000 open accounts. The business has only one season which is over. They could not in the present condition of the money market get accommodation to carry them till July, when the new season begins. That and the inability to meet immediate payments forced them to the wall. The stock is valuable only if carried over to the next season. If they get a prompt settlement and can do that the keneral creditors will be able to get a fair percentage, otherwise the sacrifice will be hopeless. The parties say that if left to collect their open accounts they can surely make \$10,000 out of them.

YOUNG, THE PERFUMER, MAKER AN ARRIGNMENT. YOUNG, THE PERFUMER, MAKER AN ASSIGNMENT.
Richard D. Young, perfumer, at 109 William
street, made an assignment yesterday to Louis
1t, Hasbrouck, giving preferences for \$11,757.
the largest being to William M. Scott for
\$8,550. Mr. Young is the perfumer whose
troubles with his wife have been published.
He has been in the business for twenty-six
years, was for many years of Young, Ladd &
Coffin, who dissolved on Oct. 1, 1887, and he
has since carried on the business alone.

J. G. BLAIN & BROTHER.

J. G. BLAIN & BROTHER. J. G. Blain & BROTHER.

Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court has granted an attachment against James G. and Martin C. Blain, car builders at Green Cove Springs. Fla., for \$5.433 in favor of the Ohio Falls Car Co., for iron castings sold to the firm. The affidavit says that the names James and Martin are fletitious, as the plaintins did not know the correct names. The firm has been in business at Green Cove Springs for about four years. The correct names are saidite be John G. and Marshall C. Blain.

Shot Himself Rather Than Go to School, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 10.-Frank McCormick, the only son of ex-President McCormick of Port Jervis, went to a barn near his father's residence at 9 o'clock this morning and shot himself twice. The lad was found later unconscious. As he has not railied, fatuir results are leared. A specialist in guushow wounds was summoned from New York. Frank had taken a dislike to attending school, and at the hour for starting attempted suicide. He is 18 years old.

Full Pardon Reinsed James Fanikaer. Buffalo, Dec. 10.—United States District Attorney Alexander resterday received a letter from Attorney-General Miller, stating that a full pardon for James Faulkner, who is charged with wre-king the Dansville National Bank, cannot be granted. The partien was asked for on the ground that Faulkner had testired for the Government against his brother Lester. The best that can be done, the Attorner-General says, is for Faulkner to teceive his sentence and then parties to teceive his sentence and then tence and then apply for a commutation, which the President will likely grant.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.

In a large business there is a constant accumulation of odd pieces. Patterns we have stopped making, samples that have served their purpose taking up room that will soon be needed for the exhibition of New THESE MUST ALL BE SOLD AT ANY PRICE THEY

WILL BRING, AND THAT QUICKLY, so tickets in plain figures have been put on each at 25 to 50 PER CENT, below what we considered them worth.

BUY OF THE MAKER. CEO.C.FLINT CO., Furniture Makers,

104, 106, AND 106 WEST 14TH ST.

" 100 MUCH GOOD CARROT BE SAID."

SO SAYS A SUFFERER FROM CATARRE WHO HAS BEEN GREATLY BEN-EFITED BY DRS, SPCOX AND WILDMAN.

George W. Lambertson of Brooklyn Was " Enferer from Catarrh from Soyhood, but Is Now Fully Cared-A Liberal Offer. but Is Now Fully Cared—A Liberal Offer, in a comfortable nones at 206 Bergen atreat, Brooklyn, lives voung t sorge W Lumbertson. Not only the young man himself, but his mether and his brothers as well, were profuse in their expressions of commendation for Doctors McLoy and Wildman when the reperter called there a few venions since.

For more than ten years, or, in fact, since his boybood, George Lumbertson has suffered with catarrh. A noisomo ratifing in his nese and head, ringing in his ears, and a general debittating feeling and almost continual distress from I is affection, caused him to consult tor-lare McLoy and Widman, when he read, of their wonderful success with other sufferes.



GEO W. LAMBERTSON EMBERGENST, BROOKLYN.

"I have now been under treatment for almost four
months." he said, "and now I feel so much better that
I am sure a permanent cure of my disease has been
effected. The stooppage in my head has disappeared; I
eat and sleep well and feel that too much cannot be
said in favor of the Doctors. I hope others who safer
as I have done and I know there are many, will consult them and set well."

Mr. Lamoetton is a hardware salesman and is employed in a large establishment in New York.

\$5 A MONTH TILL NEW YEAR'S.

From this date until the let day of January, 1891. Dra McCoy and Wildman make the following offer: They will treat all persons suffering from anything, never mind what the nature of the co-unjeint may be if it is possible to cure or give relief for the sum of five Boliars 1850 a month, and furnish medicines, which will include all medicines prescribed, without earls entarcharge. This means that the public will receive at a nominal cost the same skilful transmost and careful attention that Dra McCoy and Wildman have given to all their patients in the past.

DOCTORS

McCOY and WILDMAN, S BAST 49D ST., NEW YORK CITY. Near Grand Central Depet;
BROAD WAY, Cor. 14 TH BT., N. T. City,
Domesto Fewing Machine Building;
187 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN,

Where all curable diseases are treated with success. Specialties: Catarrh. all throat and cheef diseases, all nervous diseases, chronic diseases. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Address all mail to East 42d at Office hours—Stell 1 M. 2 to 6 F. M. 7 to 7 F. M. daily. Sundays 81s 11 A. M. and 2 to 6 F. M. 7 to 7 F. M. daily. Sundays 81s 11 A. M. and 2 to 6 F. M. 7 to 7 F. M. daily.

HERE'S A FIRST-RATE CHARITY.

Boy Editor Tello d'Apery Wants a Help-About a year and a half or two years ago ayears old, came into the office of THE SUN to pay a fraternal visit. He said be was the editor of a paper, and merely dropped in to see the editors and reporters of another paper. He said he was Tello d'Apéry, editor of the

Sunny Hour,
Last Christmas Editor d'Apéry got up Christmas tree for the bare-footed children of the town, and distributed a good many pairs. of shoes and stockings and suits of clothes among the unfortunates. The clothing was sent him by charitable people. Most of it was second hand and much worn. The little boy editor and philanthropist paid out of his own pocket for the repairing of these clothes. as well as the cost of the Christman tree and the celebration. Yesterday he sent this letter to THE BUN:

celebration. Yesterday he sent this letter to The Sun:

"Mr. Dara—Dear Sir: I would like to ask, you to please put a little notice in your paper; to say that I am going to have a Sunny Hour Christmas tree, with shoes and stockings and warm clothes and some turkey and nie and candy and toys, for the poor little barelost children like I did last year, only larger, in some public hall. We don't know yet which one it will be in, but it will be in the one which is the cheapest for we can't pay \$75 or \$100 for a hall. I also want to ask all people who have no poor of their own, to please send me any old shoes and clothes they can be no made will get them mended as good as new, and any cooked food or candy or fruit we would be glad to have.

"I publish the Sunny Hour to get money to found a barefoot fund where any child who needs a pair of shoes can come and get them without having to wait, no matter what nation or religion. So far I have not made much more net profit than it takes to get the shoes mended and buy some when I have none to fit, so I have to ask the people to help. Any clothes or shoes or other things can be sent to Mira. H. M. Nellson-Stout, 135 East Twenty-first street, Gramercy Park, or to me. She is the Chairman of the Executive Committee, if people will help. Yours truly,

"TELLO P'Apent."

"18 West Fourteenth Street, rooms 7-10."

Increased Value of Farm Products. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The statistical returns of the Department of Agriculture for December give the average farm prices of agricultural products. The average price of corn by present returns is 50.1 cents per bushel against 28.3 cents for the group of 1889. an increase of 77 per cent. It is the highest December price of the decade except that of 1881, when the average price rose to 63.6 cents. The prices in the seven corn surplus States are: Ohio. 51 cents; Indiana, 47; Illinois, 48; lowa. 41; Missouri, 44; Kansas, 51; Nebraska,

The average farm value of the wheat crop. as estimated, is 54 cents per bushel, against 69.8 for 1889, an increase of 29 per cent on the price

for 1889, an increase of 29 per cent on the price of last year.

The avorage price of cats is 42.2 cents, against 23 cents last year. It is the highest reported since 1881. Hye, like oats, at 62.9 cents, is higher than since 1881, and the same is true of barley at 64.8. Buckwheat at 67.7 marks an advance over last year, but is lower than in 1888.

The deficiency in the potate crop has caused an advance in values in all parts of the coun-The deficiency in the potate crop has caused an advance in values in all parts of the country. The average is 77.7 cents, an increase of more than 90 per cent, over the prices of the past two years. The returns show slightly higher prices for tobacco than have prevailed since 1887. The average is reported at 7.7 cents per pound. Hay alone of all farm products records a decline from last year. The present arise is \$7.74 per ton, and the slight falling off is due to the increased product.

The Boston Election.

Boston, Dec. 10.-In the city election demade in the standing of the Board of Aldermen, owing to the improper classification of Alderman-elect Farmer of the Tenth district as a Republican. Farmer's election was on the straight Democratic ticket. John H. Sulli-van (Dem.) is elected to the Board from the

van (Dem.) is elected to the Board from the First district instead of Wesley A. Grove (Rep.), which makes the Board nine Democrats to three Republicans.

An error was also made in the school vote, in that John P. Hilton was announced as elected instead of James S. Murphy. Hilton had all the nominations except the Democratic Murphy had only the Democratic nomination, but was one of the three Roman Catholies push d for election by Martin Brimmer, the liev. Phillips Brooks, and other prominent people, and absoratorsed by the Public School Union, and butterly opposed by anti-Catholie factions. These three Messrs, Murphy, James A. McDonald, and William A. Bunn were all elected on the Democratic ticket by a large vote.

## Wm. Knabe & Co. PIANOS.

DNECUALLED IN Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability.

Invite special attention to their new artistic Styles finished in Designs of

HIGHEST DECORATIVE ART.

... 148 FIFTH AVENUE